at Memphis.

him; he had taken it, carried it home and

given up all idea of having anything to say

on this occasion; in fact he had became

from the Reformed Church was received-

the representative delegated by the secrete

church said many things that pleased us

and our Moderator replied in language equally pleasant. All present seemed

highly pleased; and he (the speaker) was

forced to ask himself if all these are Presbyterians -have a common faith and

common feelings, why are they divi-

present the kind and Christian salutation

of his Church. In doing this he knew that he was speaking the heart of the whole

Cumberland Presbyterian body. This was the first Assemby he had attended, and yet

he could not refrain from expressing the fact that he felt at home here—that he felt as one of this body. The relations be-

body were the most intimate and friendly. In the name of his brethren and his Church

he would say to the old Church, God-speed in the good work. God-speed in the good

work. God-speed in spreading enlighten-ment and Christianity throughout the land.

difference, that justified this division, and

this end. He had sometimes entertained

the thought that the Old Church did not appreciate his own. The Cumberland

since grown up until it now numbers about one hundred thousand communicants.

It had become a body whose labors

portance; they too are all Presbyterians, and suppose the two were united-were

one—how much greater would be their in-fluence for good? He further remarked

that on questions of state the two churches

agree, and in doctrine they were not far

apart. The fathers of his church had con-

aidered themselves badly treated by certain

synods: they would not submit to what

they regarded as oppression, and set up for

themselves. If they had been afforded a

hearing in the General Assembly, the mat-

ter would have been adjusted, and the

churches would probably now have been

one as they were formerly one. He alluded to the idea which was entertained by some

that it was the will of God that separations should take place, that Christians should

be divided, and that denominations should

be formed according to the different tastes and sentiments of mankind. He had never

been able to indorse such a doctrine; he

was not willing to stultify himself by may-

ing "I am right, and the man who differe

from me is right too." The true church could have but one heart and one soul;

Jesus had prayed that his people might be one; Presbyterians should be one, and it

should be a feeling of pride with the Church

pits, and he looked forward to the day

To the address of Dr. Davis the Bev.

He remarked to the reverend gentleman

that his presence afforded the Assembly the

profoundest satisfaction. The old church

saw in the new one of its daughters; one of

its own dear offspring. They had gone off, but the parent church had kept its eye upon

them. The allusions made to the union of

the two churches in one, as they are already

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ly considered it, and in view of all its facts and arguments, would recommend to the Assembly the adoption of the following

The General Assembly of the Church resolutions, viz: Resolved, That the report be approved, Specially Reported for the Union and Dispatch. and that it be directed to be printed in the apendix of our minutes. The Assembly convened pursuant to ad-Resolved, That in the ability granted to journment. Unfinished business being in order, the "Canonsof Discipline" were again the Committee of Missions, chiefly through the liberality of friends outside and beyond the bonds of our church, whereby they have been enabled to relieve the pressing

called up and acted upon, until the order of the day arrived, when the Rev. Chas. A. Davis, D. D., a delegate from the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, was introduced, necessities of so many of our impoverished inisters, and to render aid to many of our and addressed the Assembly.

Like Dr. Palmer, he did not believe in public churches in rebuilding their de-moralized sanctuaries, this Assembly recogplatform speeches in a body and at a time like the present. He would have little to say; he had not anticipated addressing the Assembly. In May last his church had appointed him a delegate to this body. His commission was duly made out and given nizes with gratitude "the good hand of our God upon us," and feel encouraged to go forward with renewed zeal and confidence in the great work that God in his provi-

ence has spread out before us. Resolved, That, reduced as our resource carefully placed it away, so carefully that he had not been able to find it since. Having thus lost his commission he had were by the ravages of war, and as wide spread as is the field within our bounds, and oad as is the call for a vastly augmented outlay of money and labor, this Assembly is constrained to regard the cultivation of this field as the peculiar work that God has given us to do. Not only does it lie within our territorial limits, but the sympathies of quite luke-warm upon the subject, and given it but very little thought. Some years ago he had attended an Assembly in its Presbyterian population are with us. To us they look for help. The work is e State of Missouri, where a delegation ours, and if done at all, must be done

DY/ UN/brasis - tyrr Restlend, That in humble reliance on Divine Grace, we accept the Providential commission and command put into our hand, and we hereby solemnly pledge and consecrate ourselves to the Church we represent to its accomplishment, not doubting that He who gives the command will give

ded? why are these people two people? But what was the result of this interview? Only a little talk. If this was all, and this is all that is to result from his presence the grace that will enable us to perform it.

Resolved, That it be hereby enjoined upon the ministers to present this subject at an early day, to all the churches in on the present occasion, he certainly had lost but little in losing his papers. He which they labor, and that the sessions in said churches are hereby required to give saw but little good to result from talk, and therefore he proposed to say but little. He received no instructions, and he would only the people under their care an opportunity of contributing of their substance for its

Resolved, That all our Presbytery are hereby called upon to take the subject up at their earliest convenience, and that they see to it that everything is done that can be well and wisely done; first, to supply their own destitutions, by engaging the services of any minister under their care, without charge, with suitable remuneration, and by directing their pasters and stated supples to devote at least two weeks to missionary labors; and, secondly, to sugment the general funds of the church, under the directng of the central committee.

The report of the committee, as made by Dr. Cunningham, was adopted. A second He had listened to the deliberations of the part of the same report was also presented by the Rev. Dr. Rice and placed upon the Assembly, and he had repeatedly asked why is this body one, and my Church andocket. other?" There were no other reasons, no It was made the special order for 10

he hoped to see the day when it no longer exists; there was no barrier to prevent a re-union, and he would hail with peculiar delight the adoption by this body of some follows: o'clock to-morrow, to consider the relation of the church to the freedmen. The Rev. Dr. Howe, from the Committee on Bills and Overtures, reported as

OVERTURE No. 9.—Being resolutions of measures looking to the consummation of the Alabama Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Church, seeking a union with this body, and the resolution of the Pres-bytery of South Alabama in response. It would be accordant with the wishes of the Church was organized in 1810, and it had Assembly, if it could immediately communicate, by its own act, the Union which these Presbyteries so earnestly desire. But in the written constitution of our church, and the lovers of the were worth something, whose prayers were worth something, and whose money was worth something. The Old Church is also a body of great numbers and great imting uniting and dividing of pres byteries is enumerated among the preroga ives of synods. This Assembly do, there fore, 1st. Authorize the Synods of Ala bama to receive into union with itself the Alabama Presbytery of the Associate Re-formed Church, provided it shall adopt the forms of government and rules of discipline of our own Church, wherein they may differ from theirs; that this presby tery be received as co-ordinate with the

presbytery of South Alabame; that the synod, after this reception, prowhich, if continued, will cover one and the same territory; that out of the constituents of these bodies they form a new

Presbytery, the ministers of which shall be enrolled according to their seniority. 2. This Assembly recognizes, as preceding Assemblies have done, the right of our members to use the old psalmody, common ly known as "Ramse's Version," if they prefer it, and will protect the ministers and Churches thus received into connection with us from the Associate Reformed Church, in the use of that psalmody to which they have been so long accustomed 3. That the same order may be observed by other synods in the inception of organ ized Presbyteries of the Associate Re-formed Church within their Synods, if need

to consummate this end. The speaker concluded by remarking that he was not so require, without further action of this authorized to make any overture of union ody. Adopted. The Assembly held an afternoon session to the Assembly, but he was convinced the and continued the consideration of the

time had arrived when some movement should be made in this direction. His Church loved the old Church; he felt at At 7 P. M. the Assembly met with the home in their churches and in their pul-Second Presbyterian Church.
The report of the Committee on Foreign

Missions was read. Rev. Mr. Copeland of the Indian Mission, Rev. Mr. Inslee of the China Mission Moderator, A. H. Kerr, D. D., responded and Rev. Stuart Robinson gave interesting PRESECTEROS.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Senate. MONDAY, November 25, 1966.—The Sonate met oursuant to adjournment, Mr. Speaker Frierson at the chair. House resolution providing for a joint select

them. The allusions made to the union of the two churches in one, as they are already one in feeling and faith, gave evidence of the basis upon which this end might be brought about. "And that these words might have weight," he continued, "I may say that I know him is brother who has come among us. I know him well. I know him in head and in heart. I know him in faith to be an out and out Presbyterian, and as I know him I honor, respect and love him." The speaker then extending his hand to the delegate, concluded: "What you have said respecting the feelings and the faith of your church will be earnestly and prayerfully considered, and when you return to them, say, in behalf of this Assembly, God speed in the righteous work of our common Lord and Master."

At the conclusion of the Moderator's remarks, the Rev. Dr. Baird offered the following, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the subject of Christian Union, brought before this Assembly by the Rev. Dr. Davis, in his address, he referred to the Committee on Foreign Correspondence, with instructions to report a suitable minute, and that Rev. Dr. Palmer J. P. Atkinson, and Goo. J. S. Walker beadded to the said committee.

The Rev. Dr. Cummings, from the Standing Committee on Domestic Missions, submitted the following report:

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be brought to Nashville.

The bill passed its first reading.

Mr. Thompson offered the following resolution, which lies over under the rule:

Be it resolved. That the Treasurer of State be required to report to the senate as soon as convenient what amount he has paid to commissioners of registration, together with the amounts paid for stationery, and what will be the probable amount required to execute the statute properly.

House bill No. 485; For the relief of the Nash ville and Decatur Railroad, to allow said com pany to charge the same rates for passengers and freight as the East Tennessee and Georgia Rail

freight as the East Tennessee and Georgia Railroad, was rejected.

House bill No. 606: To anthorise the county of
Sumner to sell her stock in the Louisville and
Mashville Railroad, was rejected.

Senate bill No. 408: To amend an act incorporating the Tennessee and Pacific Railroad Company, was taken up on its third reading.

Mr. Frazier offered an amendment, which was
adopted, and the bill passed by ayes and noes—
ayes I7, noes none. ayes I7, noes none.

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Mr. Bosson stated that he was authorized to extend an invitation by the contractors at the Penitantiasy to both Houses, to visit the works on Wednesday next, which invitation was accepted by the Sanate.

Mr. Smith presented a bill to regulate the fees of County Registers, which was passed on first reading.

The Senate adjourned to nine o'clock to-morrow morning.

House of Representatives. The House was called to order at ten o'clock, Speaker Heickell in the Chair.

Mr. Jarvis, from the Committee on Elections, to whom was recommitted the papers in the case of Mr. Loughmiller, member elect from Franklin county, again reported in favor of his admission. The report was adopted.

Mr. Richards introduced a bill which passed first reading, incorporating the Memphis Bulletin Publishing Company.

House bill defining the qualifications of jurors came up concurring with the Senators, striking out the second section, which provides that those convicted of the crime of rape shall be punished by death. The amendment was concurred in.

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The bill to increase the salary of the Judges of
the State, after being discussed at some length,
was lost by a vote of ayes 30 to noes 30.

Adjourned until 2 o clock. AFTERNOON BESSION. An invitation to the Legislature from the les-sees of the penitentiary to visit that institution on next Wednesday was accepted on the part of

sees of the pententiary to visit that institution on next Wednesday was accepted on the part of the House.

Schate bill authorizing County Courts to levy and collect a tax for the purpose of grading and improving public highways intersecting with railroads passed third scading.

Mr. Waters moved for a reconsideration of the vote on the bill refusing to increase the salary of Judges.

Mr. Smith, of Hardeman, carnestly favored the bill, con'ending that if their salaries were not increased some of the Judges would be compelled to resign; and also intimated that it was mainly those who were rebels during the war who would be glad to see the bill defeated.

Mr. Taylor responded that, for himself, he was not one of those who were rebelsduring the war, still he, with a great many others of the same stripe, were decidedly opposed to increasing the salary of the Judges, as the people of the State were already faxed enough.

Mr. Malkon moved to lay on the table the mo-

were already faxed chough.

Mr. Melton moved to lay on the table the motion for reconsideration. Lost.

An motion, the whole matter was laid over for aday or two.

Mr. Loughmiller, member elect from Franklin county, was duly qualified, and took his sent.

A few Senate incorporation bills were passed, when the House adjourned until 10 o'clock to-

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